

TRUCKING STRIKE GRIPS PHILA. AS 5,000 QUIT WORK

Mayor Wilson Hastens to End
Second Major Trucking
Strike Within A Month

WILL CONFER TODAY

Union Orders Walkout in Pro-
test Against Alleged Use
of "Thugs" as Guards

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—(INS)—
Mayor S. Davis Wilson hastened today
to end Philadelphia's second major
trucking strike within a month.

He sought to confer with Edward S.
Crumbock, secretary-treasurer of Local
167 of the Teamsters Union, an
A. F. of L. affiliate, who issued the
strike order affecting about 5,000
drivers and helpers, majority of whom
are employed by 250 firms holding
contracts with the Union.

The Union ordered the walkout in
protest against the alleged use of
"thugs" as guards for contract haulers
of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea
Company. A drivers' strike against
the haulers and the Supplee-Wills-
Jones Milk Company was begun 10
days ago.

Hundreds of policemen and firemen
were held in readiness to cope with an
emergency. Excepting for the halting
of trucks and intimidating of drivers
by roving bands of strikers during the
night, police said, there was little violence.

Most of the trucks affected, in-
cluding over-the-road and freight
trucks, moving and storage vans,
haulers of fruit and produce, grocery
and department stores' trucks and
numerous others, earlier had gone to
garages. Bread and milk trucks, vehi-
cles serving hospitals and institutions,
and newspaper trucks, with the ex-
ception of those hauling newspaper pa-
per, were exempted from the strike
order.

Mayor Wilson strove for an amica-
ble settlement after threatening in a
radio address to arrest Crumbock if
anyone is injured or property dam-
aged. He warned also he will invoke
the power of his office to "stop this
racket" of walkouts to "coerce one or
two concerns to sign union contracts."

"I will not be threatened or coerced
or permit people to suffer attacks on
their persons or property just because
the Union wants to sign up one or two
concerns," challenged the Mayor.
"Crumbock declared there were '350
thugs' employed as guards at a West
Philadelphia warehouse. I sent detec-
tives out there and they found 63 men,
not 350."

Later, police announced that of the
63 men, approximately one-third had
police records.

Youth Dies; Two Legs Broken As He Pushed Car

SELLERSVILLE, Aug. 3.—Horace
Hager, 17, of 114 Green street, Lans-
dale, former star pitcher for the Lans-
dale high school, died this morning in
Grandview Hospital, Sellersville. His
death was the result of injuries sus-
tained Friday evening when the auto-
mobile he and a friend were pushing
during a rain storm, was struck by
another car.

Hager, who graduated in June from
Lansdale high school, was accompan-
ied by Paul Kuhnsmann, Lansdale, Fri-
day evening, when they had difficulty
with their car on Bethlehem Pike. As
they pushed the stalled machine, the
car was struck head-on by a car oper-
ated by Nelson Gehman, 23, Lansdale.

The Hager youth had both legs broken,
and suffered internal injuries.
Doylestown State Motor Police ar-
rested Gehman. He will be taken to
Doylestown today to give bond, to
await the outcome of the decision of
the coroner's jury.

TRIP TO BOSTON

Miss M. Dougherty and Miss Mar-
garet Roarty, Pine street, sailed from
Philadelphia, yesterday, on the S. S.
"Kent," of the Merchants & Miners
Line, enroute to Boston and New Eng-
land.

ON BOAT TRIP

Miss Mary Cassidy, 1411 North Rad-
cliffe street, sailed from Philadelphia,
yesterday, on the S. S. "Kent," enroute
to Boston and New England.

VISIT IN CAPE MAY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Edwards
and Mrs. M. MacDonald, Bath street;
Mrs. Ethel Cray, Mayfair, spent Sat-
urday and Sunday as guests of Mrs. Is-
abelle Jackson, who is spending the
month of August at Cape May, N. J.

CALL FIREMEN

Firemen were called last night to ex-
tinguish a blaze on a dump near the
storehouse of the V. & D. Auto Supply
Co., Otter street.

BOTTLE THROUGH WINDOW

Officers at the C. I. O. headquarters,
904 Pond street, report that a bottle
partly filled with medicine was hurled
through the office window, during the
night.

LATEST NEWS ----

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Shocked by Husband's Death

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—The shock of
finding her husband dead in their home
in suburban Alden, today had proved
too much for Mrs. Jennie Huppee, 59.
Mrs. Huppee, found slumped over the
body of her husband, died from a heart
attack, police reported. Huppee suf-
fered a stroke and died while shaving.

Watchman Shoots Suspect

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—Caught trying
to steal through the window of a mid-
city residence, a suspect identified as
Paul Lacue, 42, Negro, was shot and
seriously wounded by a private watch-
man early today.

The watchman, Ignatius Morris, 46,
battled with the prowler for 20 minutes
before firing his revolver.
Lacue has a police record, detectives
said.

China May Declare War

China was reported preparing to take
her first step—severance of diplomatic
relations—toward formal declaration
of war against Japan, today, as a vast
horde of Chinese troops continually
harrassed by Japanese airplanes, con-
verged from three directions on the
Peiping-Tientsin "front."

Lester Spill, Hulmeville, Weds Miss M. Tomlinson

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 3.—At a wed-
ding ceremony here, Saturday after-
noon at two o'clock, Lester D. Spill,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Spill,
Hulmeville, took as his bride, Miss
Mildred H. Tomlinson, daughter of
Clinton Tomlinson, Scottsville.

The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. Robert H. Comly, in the par-
sonage of Neshaminy M. E. Church.

Attendants of the couple were Miss
Grace Tomlinson, Scottsville, a sister
of the bride; and Robert Hallock,
Brooklyn, N. Y., a cousin of the groom,
as best man. The bride was given in
marriage by her sister, Miss Erna
Tomlinson, Philadelphia.

Other attendants at the ceremony
were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Spill.
Following their return from a
honeymoon at Brant Beach, N. J., Mr.
and Mrs. Spill will reside in Scotts-
ville.

LEAVE FOR CANADA

Messrs. Wayne Milnor, John Brescia
and Clifford Grimes are taking a ten-
day motor trip to Canada.

BUCKS 4-H GIRLS WILL ATTEND STATE EVENTS

Several to Make Jaunt by Auto
For Leadership Training
School

IS STATE CLUB WEEK

Two outstanding events for 4-H club
members are scheduled for the next
week at the Pennsylvania State Col-
lege, and Bucks county will be well
represented.

First will be the annual Leadership
Training School for older boys and
girls interested in becoming local lead-
ers in extension activities. This will
open Monday morning, and continue
the rest of the week. Margaret Cole,
Hagersville, and Margaret Stieger, Tel-
ford, have been selected as the two
most promising 4-H club members in
the Home Economics Club work this
year. They will represent Bucks county
at the Leadership Training School.
Margaret Cole has been active in 4-H
club work for five years, and is pres-
ident of the county council for the year
1937-38. She is also president of East
Rockhill Health; vice-president of
the Kellers Church Junior Canning
Club, and an active member of the
Kellers Church Junior Flower Club.

Margaret Stieger has been a club
member for three years and is secre-
tary of the West Rockhill Health Club.
She has held many offices in this club
for the past years, and this year leads
a large group of 37 members.
Speakers who will appear on the
program will include Dean R. L. Watts,
of the School of Agriculture; M. S. Mc-
Dowell, director of agricultural exten-
sion; and C. F. Zimmerman, secretary
of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Associa-
tion. Discussion groups will take up
problems involved in organizing and
conducting 4-H clubs. The young folks
also will enjoy an inspection tour of
the School of Agriculture and an out-
ing and picnic.

During the latter part of the week
they will assist in the activities of the
annual State Club Week. This event
will begin with registration, Wednes-
day afternoon. Among the interesting
features on the program there will be
judging contests, assemblies, vesper
concerts, and a picnic.

Continued On Page Four

Pawn in Custody Battle



Patricia Ann Hayes (above) doesn't regard the situation seriously, but her dad, John M. Hayes, of Mahwah, N. J., held by Chicago police on a kidnaping charge, doesn't see any humor in his plight. Police arrested him during a stop at Chicago in their transcontinental plane flight. Patricia's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Prendergast, is suing for the child's custody in San Francisco courts.

ORIGIN OF BLAZE HERE IS STILL UNDETERMINED

Properties Had Recently Been
Sold to Operators of
Theatre Chain

PROBING CAUSE OF FIRE

The origin of the fire which yester-
day at noon practically destroyed four
buildings and considerably damaged
the fifth is still undetermined. Fire
Chief Clifford Hagerman and Bucks
County Fire Marshal William L. Stack-
house went over the ruins late yester-
day afternoon and last evening. Hun-
dreds of residents visited the scene
yesterday and last evening up until
dark.

The blaze gutted a large portion of
the Riverside Theatre, which was un-
occupied, practically destroyed the
three vacant buildings—116, 118 and
120 Radcliffe street and considerably
damaged the warehouse of the United
Cut Rate Drug at 114 Radcliffe street.

The loss on the buildings will ap-
proximate between \$10,000 and \$15,000.
The loss on the stock of the United
Cut Rate Drug is being inventoried
and is expected to amount to consid-
erable. Quite a quantity of stock was
removed from the building during the
blaze and carried in Ye Olde Delaware
House.

The properties had been sold, it was
announced publicly for the first time
yesterday. Rumors had been circu-
lated to this effect for several weeks.

According to Howard I. James, Esq.,
attorney for the William E. Doron Es-
tate, the properties were sold some-
time ago to a group which plans the
erection of a theatre and apartments.
The option on the properties was
taken by a man named John P. Mor-
gan. Mr. Morgan in turn transferred
title to Anna Fleisher. Mr. James did
not further identify either of the per-
sons named. It was learned, however,
that the new purchasers operate a
chain of small theatres and that it
was their intention to open a theatre
here.

The Grand Amusement Company
held a lease on the Riverside Theatre
building but kept the place closed,
thereby limiting the number of thea-
tres in Bristol to one. This lease would
not expire until December 1st, this
year, and it is reported that the exis-
tence of this lease withheld the im-
mediate improvement of the properties
purchased by the new group.

Those who were in the vicinity at
the time that the blaze was first dis-
covered all state that the entire group
of buildings were ablaze very quickly
and that dense clouds of black smoke
poured from the center of the group
where just a few minutes before, there
was not the slightest evidence of a fire.

Firemen were highly complimented
for their good work in stopping the
spread of the flames and one of the
insurance adjusters told Chief Hager-
man that when he first viewed the fire
he expected to see the entire row
levelled.

After the flames had been extin-
guished firemen remained at the scene
and pulled down some of the danger-
ous sections.

Smith-Liberator Wedding Takes Place in St. Ann's

At a wedding ceremony performed
in St. Ann's R. C. Church, Sunday eve-
ning at seven o'clock, Miss Julia Lib-
erator, Lafayette street, became the
wife of Joseph Smith, Yardley.

The Rev. Peter Pinci was the officiat-
ing clergyman; and the attendants
were Miss Mary Conca and Lewis
Carleo.

HOME ECONOMIST HAS EIGHT SESSIONS LISTED

Miss Edna Stephany Has Num-
ber of Meetings on Pro-
gram for the Week

IN CENTER OF COUNTY

A total of eight meetings has been
listed by Miss Edna Stephany, of
Doylestown, Bucks County home eco-
nomics representative, for this week.
The greater number will be conducted
in the central part of the county.

Last evening Miss Stephany con-
ducted a demonstration at the meet-
ing of Chalfont garage.

For today the home economics repre-
sentative has scheduled two meetings.
At two o'clock she will meet with the
junior food club in East Rockhill and
in the evening at 8 o'clock she will be
in session with the adult flower club
of Keller's Church.

Two more meetings have been listed
by Miss Stephany to take place on
Wednesday. In the morning at 9
o'clock she will attend the meeting of
the junior food club of West Rockhill
and in the afternoon at 2:15 o'clock
she will meet with the Danboro Room
Improvement Club.

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock she
will meet with the members of the ju-
nior clothing club of Plumsteadville.
No meetings have been listed for
Thursday afternoon.

Miss Stephany on Friday will attend
the mothers' and daughters' dinner of
the New Britain "Trusty Cooks." This
meeting will be in session from 10 a.
m. until 2 p. m.

The final meeting of the week will
be held on Saturday morning at nine
o'clock, when Miss Stephany will meet
with the junior clothing club in Spin-
nerstown.

Chamber of Commerce of Morrisville Plans Picnic

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 3.—The Cham-
ber of Commerce of Morrisville plans
for a picnic to take place at Wash-
ington Crossing Tennis Club grounds,
on Wednesday.

The committee in charge has planned
a program of sports. Supper will be
served at six o'clock. Members and
friends of the organization are in-
vited. Reservations are now being
made through the chairman of the
committee, Harry M. Lair.

PAY A VISIT

Mrs. W. MacDonald, Bath street;
Mrs. Ethel Cray, Mayfair, spent a
last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Shaw, Cornwells Heights.

SAILS FOR ITALY

The Rev. Marcellini Romagnolo, pas-
tor of St. Ann's R. C. Church, sailed on
the "Compte de Savoia," Saturday, for
Italy. He plans to be in Europe for
the next two months.

HUNDREDS OF BUSHELS OF CUCUMBERS GIVEN AWAY DAILY IN MORRISVILLE BY KING FARMS COMPANY

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 3.—Cucumbers
are being given away in Morrisville at
the rate of 300 to 500 bushels daily.
Free for the taking, Morrisville resi-
dents are benefitting, and will continue
to benefit for the balance of this week,
it is stated.

King Farms, finding that the New
York market is over-supplied with the
"cubers," is selling only the fancy
ones, with the result that the others
are placed on a vacant lot here almost
daily. There the employees of the

Miss Alma MacKenzie Weds A Phila. Resident

EDDINGTON, Aug. 3.—A wedding of
interest to many in Bensalem Town-
ship and surrounding area occurred
Wednesday at 6 p. m., when Miss
Alma U. MacKenzie, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. A. L. MacKenzie, became the
bride of George Paris Spittall, Phila-
delphia, son of Mrs. George Paris Spit-
tall, Sr., New York City. The cere-
mony was performed by Dr. Arthur
Whelperly, pastor of the Chelsea Pres-
byterian Church, New York. The Chel-
sea Church is one of New York's old-
est, being founded nearly 125 years
ago.

Present at the ceremony were the
bride's mother, Mrs. A. L. MacKenzie;
the groom's mother, Mrs. George P.
Spittall, Sr.; and Mrs. George Nichols.

The bride wore a tailored navy blue
dress with accessories to match; and
a corsage of sweetheart roses and
lilies-of-the-valley. The bride's moth-
er wore a light shade of blue chiffon
over taffeta of the same color, and a
corsage of lilies of the valley.

The former Miss MacKenzie is well-
known in Philadelphia and Bucks
County for her radio work. She has
in the past five years been associated
with the broadcasting stations WCAU,
WFI, WIP and KYW. Recently she
has appeared on programs under the
sponsorship of a Philadelphia news-
paper. She plans to continue her radio
work. Upon her graduation from Ben-
salem Township high school, she was
awarded a medal for her outstanding
work in dramatics, and she has studied
elocution under prominent teachers.

Mr. Spittall is associated with Kolb,
Carroll and Co., an investment firm lo-
cated in Philadelphia. He formerly at-
tended Drexel Institute in the same
city. Mr. Spittall has resided in Phila-
delphia during the past few years.

After their return from a motor-trip
through the New England States and
Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Spittall will re-
side at 301 South 17th street, Phila-
delphia.

Philadelphia Man Killed When His Car Overtakes

A Philadelphia man was killed and
a Bucks county resident was seriously
injured when their automobile turned
over twice on Ridge road, eight miles
east of Sellersville, yesterday after-
noon.

The dead man was identified as E.
H. Dooley. The name was tattooed on
his arm and was also printed on a
card in his pocket. The card showed
he was from Philadelphia, but did not
give his home address.

Two boys discovered the accident.
They found the men lying on the
ground and the car turned on its side.
A flat rear tire indicated a blowout
may have caused the accident.

The injured man, Charles Rink, 30,
of Hickock Run, Bucks county, was
taken to the Quakertown Community
Hospital. He suffered a skull fracture
and serious internal injuries.

GIVE SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Number Listed for Each Sub-
ject During the Six
Weeks' Period

GRADES SEVEN TO 11

The enrollment figures for the Sum-
mer School sessions concluded Friday
in Bristol high school, are made pub-
lic by Warren P. Snyder, superintendent
of the Bristol schools. The enrollment
by subjects follows, with the grade be-
ing followed by number enrolled:

History and social science: seven, 4;
eight, 14; nine, 5; ten, 6; eleven, 6.
English: seven, 5; eight, 9; nine, 1
advance and 6 repeating; ten, 24.
Health: eight, 7; nine, 6; ten, 20;
eleven, 9.
Geography: seven, 18; eight, 8; ten
(commercial geography), 4.
Mathematics: seven, 8; eight, 8;
nine, 13.
Sciences—general in grade nine, 1
advance and 7 repeating; biology in
grade ten, 2 advance and 9 repeating;
chemistry for eleventh grade, 2 ad-
vance and 8 repeating.

Latin I: 2 repeating, 2 advance;
Latin II, 4 repeating, 2 advance;
French, 3.
Commercial subjects—Junior busi-
ness (grade nine), 3; bookkeeping I
(grade ten), 19; bookkeeping II (grade
eleven), 1; typing, 8 advance and 1 re-
peat; music, grade eight, 13; high
school, 13.

Courier Classified Ads bring results
and costs very little.

PLEADING GUILTY TO BEING ACCESSORIES BEFORE AND AFTER HOLD-UP OF PAYROLL HERE, THREE MEN ARE GIVEN JAIL TERMS

Edward Voit and George Bowen Given Five to Ten Years Each
in Eastern State Penitentiary—Leon Casarjian Gets Two
and One-Half to Five Years in Same Jail—Prisoners Are
Fined \$25 Each—Four Men Yet To Be Tried for Their
Part in It—Voit and Bowen Ordered to Make Restitution

Seek Her Slayer



New York police believe finger-
prints on a goldfish bowl, found
near the body of Pauline Magagna,
8 (above), will lead them to her
slayer. She was found strangled
and ravished in the cellar of her
Brooklyn home.

If You Have Not Done So, Be Sure and Register Tomorrow at Polling Place

Tomorrow will be the third day
set apart for the registration of
voters in Bucks County. Voters
must appear at their local polling
places between 10 o'clock a. m.
and three o'clock p. m., and seven
o'clock p. m., and 10 o'clock p. m.,
daylight time, or they will not be
eligible to vote at either the Pri-
mary or General elections.

Only a small percentage of
qualified voters have thus far re-
gistered, and all who have not done
so as yet, are urged to make sure
and register tomorrow.

Voters now registering WILL
NOT be required to register in
future years unless they fail to
vote for a period of two years.

Questions you will be asked
when you come to register:

Your name; (a) postoffice ad-
dress, street and number if any;
(b) election district, ward and pre-
cinct; (c) apartment, flat, room
number or floor occupied.

Occupation.
Date residence in election dis-
trict began.

Place and date of birth.

If naturalized, where, date, name
of court, and number of registra-
tion certificate. If naturalized, pro-
duce your naturalization papers.
If naturalized through father,
mother or husband, state which.

Do you require assistance to
vote? If so, state nature of phys-
ical disability.

Height, color of hair, color of
eyes.

Designate your party affiliation.

James T. Hinchliffe Dies Suddenly at Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 3.—Sudden
death occurred this morning for James
T. Hinchliffe, at his residence in New-
port Terrace. He was in his 62nd
year.

The deceased, who was engaged in
the paperhanging business, was born
in England, and came to the United
States in 1905. For some time he re-
sided in Philadelphia, then moved to
Newportville 12 years ago.

Mr. Hinchliffe is survived by his
wife, Mary Jane Hinchliffe (nee East-
wood) two daughters, the Misses Cath-
arine and Emily Hinchliffe, of New-
portville; a son, William Hinchliffe,
Midway; and one sister, Mrs. Sarah
Walker, Huddersfield, England. Six
years ago, Mr. Hinchliffe's wife, Clara
Lee Hinchliffe, died; and several
weeks ago his son, James, met sudden
death. Three grandchildren also sur-
vive.

The late Newportville resident was
affiliated with Michael Arnold Lodge,
No. 635, F. and A. M.; and with Con-
cord Lodge, 7845, L. O. O. F., M. U.,
both of Philadelphia.

The funeral service will be con-
ducted at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, from the
late home of the deceased. Burial will
be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Somer-
ton. Friends may call Friday evening.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return.
Try The Courier classified way.

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 3.—Pleading
guilty to being accessories before and
after the \$7,167.12 hold-up last April
of Lucius Beebe & Sons Company, Inc.,
at Bristol, three men yesterday were
sentenced to long prison terms by
Judge Hiram H. Keller.

The prisoners are:

Edward J. Voit, 28, of Bristol, a for-
mer resident of Chelsea, Mass., and
George Bowen, 28, alias Joe Cabana, of
Chelsea, Mass., sentenced to from five
to ten years each in Eastern State
Penitentiary; and Leon Casarjian, 23,
also of Chelsea, sentenced to from two
and one-half to five years in the same
jail.

The prisoners were also fined \$25
each, and Voit and Bowen were ordered
to make restitution for the stolen \$7-
300. Three of the four men who per-
petrated the hold-up are now serving
terms in the Massachusetts prison,
while the fourth is still a fugitive.

According to the testimony, Voit se-
lected the victim; Bowen, arrested
while serving on a jury in Boston,
picked the gunmen for the hold-up, and
Casarjian drove the highwaymen to
Bristol to look over the "lay of the
land."

Voit, on the stand, admitted that he
had been arrested twice in Boston in
the numbers racket.

"I knew the Beebe place was easy
to take because they were careless
with the payroll," Voit testified. "I
communicated with Cabana in Chelsea
where I formerly lived and told them
there was money to be had."

Three of the four men who com-
mitted the actual holdup are now serv-
ing time in Massachusetts and Con-
necticut on other charges. One man is
at large, another is serving 9 to 12
years in Connecticut and one is under
\$100,000 bail for shooting a police offi-
cer.

Emil Metzger, superintendent of the
Beebe company offices, and Bucks
County Detective Anthony Russo, of
Bristol, were the only witnesses called
by the Commonwealth.

Voit testified that he was working
at the Beebe plant the morning of the
hold-up. He said that he got \$510 of
the holdup proceeds. Voit said that the
principals of the holdup had promised
him 10 per cent of the holdup. Voit
is married and has been living with
his wife and two children. He testified
that he had gone to school with Cabana
and had known him since a youngster.

The three who are pleading guilty
are charged with being an accessory
before and after the fact, robbery, be-
ing armed with an offensive weapon.

Cabana, who testified his correct
name is George Bowen, testified that
he has never been arrested for any-
thing, and that he has been door-tender
at the Progress Club, Chelsea, for two
years. Cabana stated that he met Joe
Jennings in the Chelsea night club.
(Jennings is now serving time). He
said Jennings handed him a package
containing \$300, after the holdup, and
that it was to be split with Casarjian.
Cabana said Jennings told him to keep
his mouth shut.

Cabana testified that he was serving
on a grand jury in Chelsea when ar-
rested by Boston police and turned
over to Bucks County Detective Russo.
Cabana told District Attorney Arthur
M. Eastburn that the reason he was
picked out as a "contact man" was
because it was in the night club where
he worked

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detlefson... Managing Editor
Ellis E. Batcliffe... Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
Postoffice News Service has the exclusive right to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for publication all the local or updated news published herein.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1937

OUT OF THE PAST

Like a whiff of Sweet Caporal cigarette smoke, the reappearance of the harness racer in the sports pages for a day evokes a past we believed was dead. Here is a likeness of Greyhound, the American trotting king, and another of Muscletone, the American-bred trotting champion of Europe—the two that are to meet next month at Goshen in a match race for a purse of \$10,000. They look like pictures in an album compiled when we were young!

Followers of the running horses may be surprised to know that the harness style is so far from dead that records are still topping. This month the five-year-old gelding, Greyhound, clipped from his own 2:02 mark two seconds and a quarter to set a new record for the mile over a half-mile track. His best time for the one-lap mile is 1:57 1/4. To get the import of such figures one must have lived in the day when Lou Dillon, racing to a wagon against time, shaved the trotting mark to an even two minutes, to the wonderment of all.

Maybe it was the speedier running animal, in an age of speed, that relegated the harness racer to a comparative oblivion, but the latter is far from extinct, and no boy who on a July afternoon hung across the rail of an old Grand Circuit track will ever be able to look at a picture of any of the unnumbered descendants of Hambletonian with a dispassionate eye. It is good to have them back, with hoofs, tails and manes flying, and now and then, paring a second or so from the mark of a great forer.

AIRMAIL TO LONDON

Representative Mead, as chairman of the House's post office committee, is quoted as expressing the conviction that within a few weeks legislation will be enacted providing for a trans-Atlantic airmail service. When the service is established, a letter mailed in New York will be delivered in London 24 hours later. The postage will be twenty cents for a half-ounce letter. Mead's bill providing for overseas airmail was reported favorably by a subcommittee and speedy approval by the full committee is predicted.

Recent simultaneous test flights by Pan-American Airways and British Imperial Airways are held to have established the practicality of this service.

The measure authorizes the post-office department to pay \$1.85 a pound for 1,000 miles of the Pan-American Airways for mail carried in its ships across the Atlantic between New York and Europe and New York and Bermuda. It also authorizes the department to pay to the British Imperial Airways a price comparable to the price paid by the British to Pan-American for carrying mail from London.

Official Washington is at its least lovely when a leader passes and the next in line rush for the phones.

Imagination ruins you. If you can lick the world in your day dreams, there is no incentive to lick it any other way.

Another way to quit worrying about the poor unfortunate who needs a dime is to give him one.

Ignorance is bliss, and the opposite is that sick feeling when the photographers show you the awful truth.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Camden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Laptonak, Mayfair, spent Sunday visiting Archie Wright.

Miss Colleen Leary spent Friday and Saturday visiting Mrs. DiNunzio and Miss Lois Bowyer.

Daniel Dewnsap has purchased a Chevrolet sedan.

Thomas Dunbar, Conn., spent the week-end visiting his wife who has been ill at the home of his son, Lewis Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and daughters spent Sunday in Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hilborn spent Sunday visiting friends in Seaside Heights, N. J. Upon their return their daughter Leah, who has been spending two weeks in Seaside, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolin and son John, Allentown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rago and son

Robert also spent Sunday at the Fire home.

Miss Eleanor Michatz, Philadelphia, is making an extended visit at the home of Miss Anne Rozat.

Miss Anna Volach, Philadelphia, is spending several days' vacation at the home of Miss Julia Fire.

Miss Emma Wright is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Clifton Wicks, Bristol.

TULLYTOWN

Residents of this place who have not yet registered are urged to do so tomorrow when the registrars will sit in Tullytown Fire House. On the last two registration days only about half the voters of the town registered.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell and son, Howard, and Miss Margaret Markey are enjoying two weeks' vacation motoring through the New England States.

Miss Jean Citro, Trenton, N. J., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paroli.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs and family, Bristol, were visitors of Mrs. John Polak, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin were visitors at Forked River, N. J., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and daughter Virginia were guests of relatives in Frankford, Saturday.

Mrs. Winfield Carman and daughter Mary and Mrs. Earl Wright and daughter Shirley have returned home after spending a week visiting relatives at South Amboy, N. J.

Miss Carmela Camera, Trenton, N. J., has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Liberatore. Week-end guests of Liberatore were Miss Beatrice Mancinelli, Philadelphia, and John Camera, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutchineal, son John; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poane and children Philomena and John were Sunday visitors at Seaside Heights, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Ma-

conaghy were visitors with relatives near Wilmington, Del., Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Gibson and daughter, Mrs. George Beck, Philadelphia, were guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Carrie Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stuckey, Jersey City, N. J., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. LaMar A. Doan.

Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson had as luncheon guests Wednesday, Mrs. Paul Kirschmann and Mrs. Chester H. Bloomfield, Glen Lake.

Miss Virginia Walters entertained a number of friends at her home Monday in honor of her tenth birthday.

Mrs. James Holton, Jersey City, N. J., was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson, Thursday.

George Molden, Jr., Bristol, is spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burton, Miami, Fla., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett.

About \$50 was cleared on the supper held on the church lawn, Wednesday evening. The affair was under auspices of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Laura Jones, Trenton, N. J., is visiting Mrs. Anna R. Satterthwaite. Mrs. Eckford Watson and John Belton and sons, Mt. Holly, N. J., were Friday visitors of Mrs. Isiah Woolston.

Miss Alma Weaver, Tamaqua; Miss Evelyn Tiffany, Brooklyn, N. Y., have been visiting friends here.

The Young Folks Club has selected as its president, Alfred Haldeman. Other officers are: Alvin Smith, vice-president; secretary, Miss Barbara Coghlan; treasurer, Elwood Kloppenberg.

During the absence of the Rev. Alexander Macnaghy, pastor of Fallsington M. E. Church, Gillette Vandegrift has charge at Fallsington Church, and Henry Heavener, Fallsington, has charge at Tullytown.

Samuel Chewing and family, Morrisville, will move into the Ely house, recently occupied by the Huber family.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, August 3
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)

1492—Columbus' expedition sailed from Palos, Spain, on its epochal voyage of discovery.

1872—Haakon II, present King of Norway, was born.

1907—Federal Judge K. M. Landis fined Standard Oil Co. \$29,240.500 on unfair competition charge. (It was set aside on appeal.)

1914—Germany declared war on France.

1916—Sir Roger Casement, Irish patriot, was executed by British.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longhurst, Concord, N. C.; and Miss Joyce Wislar, Midway, were dinner guests Thursday of the Misses Moon.

Miss Ida Hatcher spent her vacation touring the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Florida; and Mrs. Albert Rowe, Woodside, were recent visitors of the Misses Moon.

EMILIE

Mrs. Rosetta Retuss, Dewey, Arizona, is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz, in company with Miss Edith Reed, Edgely, and George Kohler, Bristol, spent Sunday at Barnegat, N. J.

CROYDON

Mrs. Anna Hedrick, Croydon, returned after a very enjoyable vacation at her son's home in Lebanon.

The supper given by the Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Saturday evening, was a decided success. Approximately 150 were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barth and children spent a few days in Atlantic City, N. J., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waters, Philadelphia were visitors in Croydon, Saturday.

VARDLEY

Miss Julia Slack, Jamison, was the guest of Mrs. Helen M. C. Barnes this week.

Mrs. Arnold D. Spillman and sons James and Richard, Wayne, will spend the month of August at "Altaview," Vardley-Morrisville Road. Mrs. Spillman was the former Miss Marguerite Roberts.

Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Dear Friends:

How the creators and manufacturers of gay crockery are conspiring to brighten and lighten the labors of the busy homemaker.

Talk about double-duty dishes! Imagine the convenience of using dishes that are equally practical for mixing, baking, serving and putting away in the refrigerator.

Cutting down the number of dishes used, means reducing the dish-washing—and that is a reducing problem everyone is interested in, particularly on steaming hot days.

This all-purpose new crockery comes in the most distracting patterns—just the thing to cheer up the city diet, or the country cottage. There are calico fruit designs, cactus patterns, smart polka dots, in a choice of many colors, or an effective Lido stripe, guaranteed to add to the charm of any food.

New numbers are moving right up in this practical crockery. There is a covered, heat-resistant casserole, in one and one-half quart, two and three quart sizes. This dish, so excellent for baking, serving and storing food, is matched with a three-piece bowl set which is recommended for baking, mixing, storing left-overs, or even for flowers. Wild flowers and old-fashioned favorites arrange beautifully in these bowls.

Harmonizing with this set is a plump, inviting cookie jar. Shake out the cookies and the cookie holder becomes a grand pot for baked beans. Other developments now being shown in many colors are custard cups, salad bowls, cake and pie plates, all smartly styled, and all obliquely ready to move right out of the icebox and into the heat. The manufacturers promise that the crockery is thoroughly processed against chipping, flaking or changing color as a result of being transferred from icebox to oven.

Baby and junior have a way of responding to dainty, individual servings. Often food that is spurned from a large dish, or spooned on the plate, directly from the saucepan, will be eaten with relish if it is produced in more attractive form.

The dainty crockery custard cups have many uses, such as serving these individual small helpings, for guests or for the children. They also are excellent for storing left-overs.

Incidentally, most of the custard sets are made to fit conveniently into a rack. These racks may be bought separately and doubtless your present custard set will slide into one nicely.

Consider the advantage of placing the rack of custards in a pan of water for oven cooking, then being able to lift out the entire batch at once, sliding the full rack into the icebox, after the custards have cooled. In addition to eliminating waste time and motion, the food itself is disturbed less and consequently appears on the table in more attractive form.

Choose a color and pattern in this crockery that blends with your present china and add a piece at a time. You will find the casserole and bowl set a good investment. Such items as these also make welcome gifts.

Edna M. Ferguson

A "want-ad" costs but 63c for three days. You'll be surprised at what wonders are wrought by them.



SYNOPSIS

Following the death of her parents, 13-year-old Minnie Fogarty escapes from her home when the Children's Society sends for her and is befriended by Pop Dolan, kindly old watchman at Wessels' big brewery. Sheltered in the comfortable office of the idle brewery, Min is very happy with Pop and his dog, Terry, who are devoted to the "Princess of Pilsen," as Pop calls her. All goes well until Min is informed she won the Calcutta Sweepstakes, and her ne'er-do-well brother, Danny, tries to get Min away from Pop so he can share his fortune. Bill Duffy, dapper young detective reveals that Danny's wife is in prison and is no fit guardian for Min. Then comes the news that Min's winning of the Sweepstakes was an error and Min's dream bubble of a yacht, travel, and marriage to the Prince of Wales breaks. She seems more than satisfied, however, when Bill says she will marry no one but him. Realizing it is for Min's good, Pop reluctantly accepts the offer of his wealthy employer, Andrew Wessel, to educate Min. Andrew, Jr., is greatly attracted to Min... and her brother, Danny, plans with Maxie Greenblum, his lawyer, to obtain money from the Wessels under threat of taking Min from them. Should Pop interfere, Danny will "tip off" Pop's still.

CHAPTER VIII

"Well, Danny, raise me fifty dollars for a retainer," said Maxie, frowning to avoid the "touch" he saw coming, "and I'll go ahead."

"Fifty dollars!" screamed Danny, his long face livid with rage. "Fifty, me eye! You hand me fifty for landing you this sucker suit."

"We gotta eat," pleaded Lizzie.

"Well, here," Maxie smiled benevolently as he reached into a pocket. "Take this and don't come back for a week. Run along now. Come on, I've got an important case to look after. Good-bye. One week from today." He herded them clear to the sidewalk, turned swiftly and rushed back to cover.

"How much is it?" demanded the bride. Danny smoothed out the crumpled certificate. "Whoops!" he exclaimed.

"Lemme see!" demanded Lizzie.

"Take your hooks off me!" warned the bridegroom.

"I'll scream," she warned. "Remember, we're lawful married. And that means I get half. How much is it?"

"Fifty, all right," Danny said slowly. "Say, Maxie must be figuring on somethin' big to hand us this much in advance."

"Baby, we're in soft. Now, Danny, let's go and touch the old boy at the brewery."

Pop was so lonely that he would have admitted anybody when Danny and Lizzie knocked at the postern. "Sure," he said with a broad grin. "Come right in. There's nothing finer to behold than a happy young couple starting out as man and wife. But I'll get the dog tied up first. Terry don't know a thing about matrimony."

What Pop was thinking was another matter. It might have been summed up in two words: "Watch out." He offered his visitors a bench in the yard near the door to the street and retired to his den long enough to slip a blackjack in his coat pocket. Seated on a keg, Pop was prepared for anything.

"I came to ask about Minnie," began Danny. "Is she okay?"

"She's fine."

"We can easy take care of her now," ventured Lizzie. "I got a job in sight and Danny might find something."

"That's certainly good of you young people," said Pop. "But Min is all fixed now."

Danny, suspicious of the postern and polite reception, came right down to brass tacks. "But the court matters ain't fixed, Pop."

"Mister Dolan, to you," corrected Pop.

"Our lawyer is attending to that," stressed Lizzie.

"O, he is?"

"I'm her guardian, her own brother and—"

"Suppose I adopt her?" asked Pop.

"That might be all right, too, Mr. Dolan, except if the court should happen to know you're in the bootleggin' racket it wouldn't sound so good."

Pop rose from the keg, his face purple.

"Set still," warned Danny.

"You rap-scal-lion!" retorted Pop slowly. "Who told you I was bootleggin'?"

"I smelled the still when you had me locked in downstairs," said

Danny with a sickly laugh. "And I got eyes. I spotted the boat that comes up with the mash and takes away the finished stuff. You must be makin' a lot of dough, Mr. Dolan. Ain't—don't get mad; everybody's all right. My own Lizzie got to eat, Mr. Dolan. Is it right that Min should be livin' with millionaires and her family starvin'?" I ask you."

There was murder in Pop's glare as he stood over Danny, his right hand gripping the flexible, blunt instrument in his pocket. But Danny slipped from the bench, his right hand in pocket. To him human life meant little. If he but knew where he could put his hands on Pop's liquor money, he would have finished him there and then, safely behind the high brick walls at the end of the street, so near the river, too.

It was a stand-off.

"We ain't askin' much, Mr. Dolan," Lizzie ooked the tension. "What's a few dollars to you and Min? The Wessels, if they like the kid so much, and if she's going to be happy living with the swells, wouldn't miss what we want—just enough to keep alive."

Pop had gotten control of himself. These birds of prey had him in a tight place. If his still was raided the affair would drag in the Wessels as responsible owners of the building. A serious attempt to gain possession of Minnie would mean ugly publicity, the parading of the plight of the other Fogartys, perhaps his own conviction and incarceration. He would have to buy protection, at least for the time being.

"I've got fifty dollars and that's all." He reached in his pocket and took out a roll of bills, counting it to the last single dollar. "Here it is, if it'll help you get started. But leave me alone. It's all you can get. Take it and get out." Lizzie grabbed the money.

"You ain't got much time," warned Pop. "Better slam that door tight behind you. I'm going to let Terry loose."

So Danny and wife departed hastily.

Pop was trembling in mingled rage and despair as he unleashed Terry and sank into his chair in his now neglected little sentry room. There was much for him to think about. Everything would have gone well if the rich Wessels hadn't entered their lives... if that hideous fiasco of the sweepstakes hadn't brought them into the line. Was Bill Duffy right? Could oil and water mix?

For a long time Pop brooded over Danny, senior member of the Fogarty family; Lizzie, and the Law and Society. All that he had wanted was to have the affection of the Princess, and the Princess was so happy with him. He had money for her, enough of it... Bill Duffy, the city detective, would have been the man for her when the time came. They were all in the same class. They would have nothing to hide. But if Minnie carried into her future life with the Wessels such bad news as Danny and Lizzie and the relatives in the reformatory, nothing but misery could result.

The day dragged along miserably and it was with effort that he managed to feed Terry properly. At midnight Patrolman Cassidy dropped in for his customary chat and other amenities.

"What's the matter, Pop?" he demanded when he caught a good glimpse of his friend's saggy countenance and dull eyes. "You look all in. Sick?"

.....

The blackmailing went on all Summer, either Danny or Lizzie coming once a week to the postern gate of the brewery castle of Princess Minnie while their cagy counsel, Maxie Greenblum, attended to the details of the legal extraction of "the money" from the Wessel family, rejoicing that his client no longer pestered him for advances.

At first a letter came every other day for Pop from Long Island. Pete, the mail carrier, delivered it with a broad smile. Pop would hold it down to the keen nostrils of his four-legged one-eyed friend for a sniff, telling Terry that it was from Min. Then an expected letter did not arrive. Finally, during August, there came only two letters.

The freshness and charm of Min's first accounts of life with the rich seemed to Pop to be wearing off. This hurt him more than the humiliation of dealing with Min's vulgar brainer and even more than the ache of loneliness. He began to feel like a man clinging to a spar and watching a ship that had come close to him grow

dimmer in the distance. He ate but little and drank a great deal... He did not pay the needed attention to the still down in the bowels of the old brewery—a dangerous dereliction.

Finally the time came for children to go back to school. The Wessels would be returning to town. With a mighty effort Pop pulled himself together. He had neglected his invalid wife and her sister up in the Bronx. Weak in the legs and short of breath, he climbed to the treasury in the tank up in the tower and got money enough for them to take them through the Winter and to cover his obligations of the Summer. He locked Terry within and journeyed by the Third Avenue Elevated, northward to the comfortable apartment where he had installed his dependents.

An invalid wife was no one to expect cheer from nor could he look for it from a wrinkled old dependent sister-in-law. He listened awhile to the complaints of the one and the fulsome gratitude of the other, gave them their money, and spent the afternoon in Bronx Park, one of many old men who had come into the last stretch of life, grateful for a seat on a bench in the sun. He fell asleep.

The chill of late evening awakened him and fear struck into his heart. The still! It should have been attended to long ago. And Terry, too. As fast as his old legs could carry him he headed for the light. Darkness had come. He just missed a train and during the wait for the next, he groped in his mind for a prayer. It wouldn't come. He felt forebodings of disaster.

Standing in the vestibule of the front car of the "El" train, beside the motorman's enclosure, Pop strained his eyes for each station ahead. Every stop to let off and take on passengers seemed an eternity. From the Bronx the train entered Harlem, the buildings rising higher and higher ahead. Far off to his left the sky between the towers of Manhattan seemed a faint pink but the old man had watched many times the play of sunset reflection in the eastern sky and had seen that soft glow linger even after the coming of the night. But at One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth street the glow had deepened instead of fading.

If there was a fire down in the Yorkville section, he assured himself, there were many houses to burn, and garages, tenements, shops, warehouses, too.

At Ninety-Sixth street the glow became flame which illuminated rising, rolling clouds of black smoke. He could smell the burning timbers at Seventy-Second street and the passengers behind him were crowding the windows crying out: "It's a big one! A three alarm!" etc., etc.

At his station, Sixty-Sixth street, Pop knew. At the foot of the stairs he yelled for a taxi, got one and shouted, "Never mind the cops! Right through the lines! I'm in charge of that place. It's all right. Here..." He pressed a bill into the hand of the driver.

The taxi man knew Pop. "It's your old brewery, all right," he shouted back.

The waving of night sticks meant little and the shouts of the policemen less. The taxi did not stop until it had threaded through the fire apparatus, trucks and engines. To the gate in the wall.

Pop staggered out of the machine and through the gate.

"Is he out? Is he out?" he shouted above the orders of battalion chiefs and captains directing the fight, going from one to the other.

"My dog! My dog!"

"Get back, old man!" he was ordered time and again.

"Terry! Terry! Here, boy! Here, boy!"

The lower doors and windows had been smashed in, only to release great gouts of flame that licked the brick walls to right and left, upward and downward, as might the tongues of insatiable dragons. The great truck gates in the wall had been thrown wide for the aerial ladders. The huge apparatus rolled in. The strategy of the chief was to pour water in tons downward through the windows of the tower while from the three streets, nozzles directed powerful streams into the windows of the second and third stories from which the iron shutters had already been torn by pick and crowbar. From the river, fireboats sent streams aloft as soon as the conflagration had burst through the roof.

"Terry! Terry! Here, boy! Here, boy!"

(To be continued)

Copyright, 1937, by John A. Moroso
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



WHY IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE BRISTOL COURIER

First, because it is lower Bucks County's only daily newspaper.

Second, because Bristol is Bucks County's biggest market.

Third, because the makers and merchants who advertise in the Courier stake their reputations, in cold black type, that what you read is true. That is why each article they sell you must be so thoroughly satisfactory that you would later answer "yes" to this, the most important question a merchant can ask a customer: "Would you buy it again?"

Fourth, because the Courier daily goes into 3500 homes in this section, where it is read and re-read for its advertisements and news.

... AND TO THE ADVERTISER ...

The Courier offers a concentrated coverage of lower Bucks County. The Courier boasts a substantial increase in circulation. The Courier is relied upon in the homes of Bristol and vicinity for its news and shopping guidance. A small advertisement at little cost will bring big results.

TRUTHFUL AND CONSISTENT ADVERTISING PAYS

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

Events for Tonight

Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge.

ARE PARTICIPANTS IN TRIPS

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiedeman and family, Maple Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moyer and son Donald, Wilson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bowers, Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Longbottom and family, spent Saturday at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giberson and daughter Doris, 637 New Buckley street, spent Sunday in Hathboro, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleve McDaniels. Guests for a day last week at the Giberson home were Mrs. Ethel Drey, Wisconsin; and Mrs. Cleve McDaniels and grandson Edward Duffy, Hathboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, Maple Beach; and Arthur Ford, Dorchester, Mass., spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Shamokin and Catawissa. Arthur Ford, Dorchester, is paying an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

Elwood Bilger, Market street, with friends from Frankford, spent Sunday in Surf City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage and daughter Blanche, Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday visiting friends in Hephzibah and Coatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback and daughter Shirley, and Joyce Riley, Wilson avenue, spent the week-end in Surf City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bunting and Charles Bunting, Wood street, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cochran, Garden street, spent a day last week at Bushkill Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper, Pond street, and Joan Moyer, Groton, Conn., have returned from Bellefonte, Del., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harper. Joan Moyer is spending a month's vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer, North Radcliffe street.

SHOW HOSPITALITY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Victor, New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr., Belmar, N. J., were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

John Miles and children, and Miss Gertrude Miles, Shenandoah, and Dr. McConaghey, Johnston, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powell and children, New Britain, Conn., have been spending a few days with Mrs. Powell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, Pine Grove.

Mrs. Emma Neiman and Mr. and Mrs. James Klaitle and son Donald, Bustleton, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ashenfelter and son Charles, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galloway, Parksburg; Mrs. John Russell and Miss Sara Russell, Modena, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiland, Linden street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lilley, 158 Otter street. The Weiland family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lilley. Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lilley were Mrs. Dirk Minkema, Mrs. R. L. King and Miss Helen Hertzler, Edgely.

Mrs. Roy Ritchie and son Earl, Ambler, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, 405 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Gallagher, 697 Mansion street, had as guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. John Maher and their sons, the Rev. Lawrence Maher and Gerald Maher, Tacony.

Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Mt. Carmel, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver street. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosby and children, Harrison street, spent the past few days in Mt. Carmel and vicinity, with relatives.

Mrs. William Nealon and daughter Joan, Tacony, spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnfield, 659 Mansion street. William Nealon, Tacony, spent Sunday visiting the Barnfields.

HALPINS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halpin, Buckley street, are the parents of a son, born in St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia.

WET WEATHER MAKES THE ROSE DISEASES DEVELOP EARLIER

By Edna Stephany
Home Economics Representative

Wet weather has caused rose diseases to develop earlier than usual. Growers are urged to start spraying or dusting if they are to prevent black spot and mildew from defoliating the bushes by mid-summer.

Tests at the Pennsylvania State College this past winter showed that sprayed and dusted roses were practically free from injury, while untreated roses were severely injured and sometimes killed.

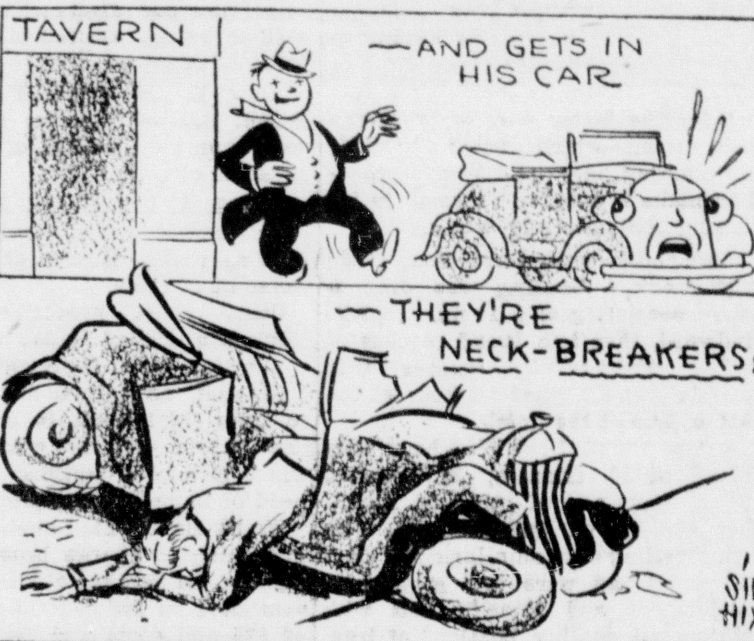
Roses should be dusted or sprayed at approximately weekly intervals. Spraying with 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture has proved most effective in control. However, roses dusted with an 80-10-10 sulphur-lead-lime dust have been comparatively free of disease.

OVER FIFTY YEARS A LEADING SCHOOL Business Administration

For more than half a century this great school of business administration has been developing future executives for many of America's most exacting employers.

Enroll Now, Day or Evening School. Special low Railroad Fare to Philadelphia. Send Today for our Plan and Catalog. A Position for Every Graduate
BANKS COLLEGE
1200 WALNUT ST., PHILA., PA.

SPEAKING OF SAFETY



—National Safety Council

In dusting or spraying it is very important that the under sides and tops of leaves and the canes be covered. It is best to make the applications on dry foliage.

Pinching back dahlias strengthens the stem and makes a heavy growth close to the ground. When three pairs of leaves have been developed the top bud should be pinched out. This, if successfully done, will hold back bloom until it is desired. The stalk should be tied at frequent intervals using a green tape or strings of cloth.

The dahlia is a very succulent plant and requires large quantities of water. Weekly cultivations with a garden cultivator or hoe will conserve moisture and kill weeds in addition to hastening bacteria action. The best time to water the dahlia is in the late afternoon or evening. The ground should be thoroughly soaked and not just sprinkled. A thorough watering helps produce well-developed plants. Peat moss, salt hay, grass clippings, or similar material may be used as a mulch and should be applied from August 1 to 15, depending upon the season.

Quick acting fertilizer, such as nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, can be used to increase vigor in growth and give size and substance to

the flowers. One level teaspoonful of nitrate of soda applied to each hill in a circle 18 inches from the plant will cause increased vigor.

Flowers should be cut in the late evening or early morning. Double flowers should be cut before they are completely developed and single varieties may be cut before they are fully opened. A long stem from which the leaves have been removed makes the best show bloom. The stem should be placed in cold water immediately after cutting.

GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

MATINEE TODAY

AT 2.15

Direct from its sensational showing at the

ERLANGER, Phila., Pa.

First Showing in this Section of Penna.



FORBIDDEN TILL NOW!
but
DAMAGED LIVES

Is now permitted to tear aside the veil of secrecy.

The searing love drama of a boy and a girl who faced the scourge of centuries—as you might—as some loved one might—merely not knowing the facts now revealed in this tragic story.

Endorsed by Bristol Health Department

GRAND

BRISTOL, PA.

Adults Only—No One Admitted Under 16

—COMING WEDNESDAY—

HUGH HERBERT in 'THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN'

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!

Tomorrow, August 4

is an important day for those Republicans who have not yet registered

REGISTER

at your polling place between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.,

and 6 p. m. and 9 p. m., standard time

DO NOT LOSE YOUR VOTE IN NOVEMBER BY FAILING TO REGISTER.

The fact that a sheriff, district attorney, prothonotary, and other county officers will be elected this year, and that important constitutional amendments will be passed upon by voters at the November election, should stimulate the interest of all Republicans to register, and be qualified to vote, as all previous registrations and enrollments are void.

Republican County Committee

SALARY FAMILY AUTO AT NEW LOW RATE LOANS

Here Is Our Payment Plan			
\$50 Loan Pay	\$3.64 Monthly	\$200 Loan Pay	\$14.43 Monthly
\$100 " "	\$7.27 " "	\$250 " "	\$17.87 " "
\$150 " "	\$10.91 " "	\$300 " "	\$20.64 " "

SPECIAL RATE ON \$300 LOANS

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY REQUIRED

No Comakers—No Endorsements

SMALLEST PAYMENTS—LONGEST CONTRACT

It Will Pay You to Get All the Details Before Borrowing

LOANS TO TEACHERS A SPECIALTY

Call, Write or Phone for Full Information

—Established 1894—

Girard Investment Company

SECOND FLOOR, OVER MCGRORY'S

245 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

Phone 517. Hours 9:00 to 5:00—Saturdays Until 1:00

BEFORE YOU BORROW GET THE GIRARD PLAN

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

KEEP YOUR EYE ON



THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

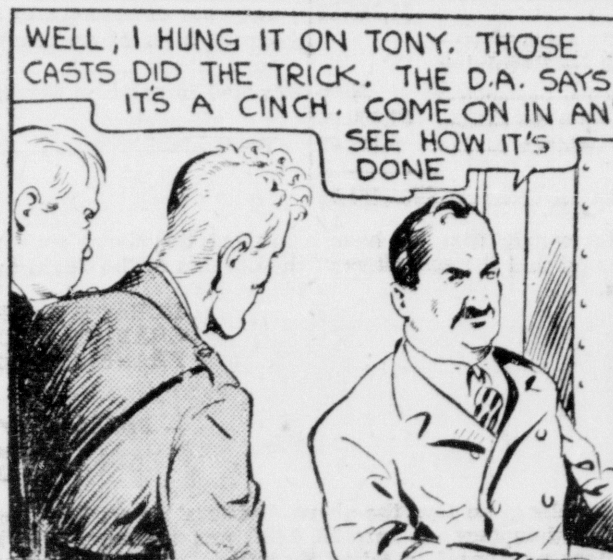
PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
Farruggio's Express
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

O'Boyle's Ice Cream
Made fresh daily on premises
ALL FLAVORS
For your Party or Social
Orders Taken for Delivery
DIAL 9919
Farragut Ave. and Monroe St.

SINCLAIR SUPER-FLAME OIL
FOR HEAT—Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4
Let Us Fill Your Tank Now
DANIEL J. McLEEN
Agent, Sinclair Refining Co.
1627 Wilson Avenue
PHONE: BRISTOL, 2666

"It Pays To Advertise"
DIAL 846
For Special Rates in The Shopper's Guide

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles, or assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.

MAHLON NAYLOR & FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

MEN—With sedans or covered light trucks to deliver Sears, Roebuck and Company catalogs. Must be familiar with small towns and rural sections in immediate counties. Apply in person only to representative of the Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. at the Reading Railroad Freight Sta., Wednesday, Aug. 4, from 1 to 4 p. m.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.—Furn. rooms at Edgemoor, 35 Atlantic Ave. Near beach & auditorium. V. A. Severa, prop.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

CORNER PROPERTY—11 rm. house, all improvements, 15 garages and business. L. Comfort, Cedar and Dorrance streets.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary E. Muffett, late of the Township of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BRISTOL COUNTY, Executor, Bristol, Pa.
HOWARD I. JAMES, Esq., Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

7-13-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William High, late of the Township of Bristol, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

ANTHONY HIGH, Executor,
134 Beecher Avenue,
Cheltenham, Pa.
HOWARD I. JAMES,
Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

6-29-6tow

NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

In the matter of } In }
GEORGE UNGERER, } Bankruptcy }
Bankrupt. } No. 19772 }

To the Creditors of GEORGE UNGERER, of Ivyland, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, Bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given that the said Bankrupt has applied for a discharge and that a hearing will be held on September 10, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. (D. S. T.), in the United States District Court, Federal Building, Philadelphia, Pa., where all creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

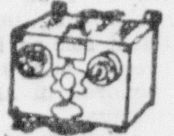
ROBERT G. HENDRICKS,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

August 2, 1937.

A-8-3-1t

Use the Classified Columns
of The Courier for Quick
and Gratifying Results

WANT TO BUY—



... a battery charger? You can get a good one at less cost by simply inserting an economical ad in the WANTED TO BUY section of the Courier Want-Ads. They get quick results.

PHONE

846

COURIER

WANT-ADS



Baseball, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



GRUNDY NINE ADDS ANOTHER WIN TO LIST

The surprise team of the second half of the Bristol Twilight loop, the William H. Grundy Company, Inc., nine, added another victory to its string last evening on Landreth's field, taking over the St. Ann's A. team, 4-2. By virtue of its triumph the Grundy team moved into undisputed possession of third place.

The boys of Roy Fry did all their hitting in the early stage of the game and before the first inning was over had a 3-0 lead. The wooden spinners bunched their hits in the first to score three runs and with the aid of an error scored their other marker in the following inning. From then on, they were held to two hits.

While all this was going on, Ralph Narcisi was flinging his fast ball past the St. Ann's batters in a bewildering style. Four hits was the best the Saints could find off those blinding hooks of Narcisi. Most of the evening was spent by the St. Ann's hitters in popping up or grounding out weekly.

St. Ann's
Baurath 3b 2 1 1 1 1 0
Tosti ss 0 0 0 2 0 0
Hines cf 2 0 0 1 0 0
DeRisi 1b 2 0 0 1 2 0
Dougherty 2b 2 0 0 1 2 0
Hirig rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Angelo c 0 0 0 1 1 0
Avalia lf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Whyno p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sagolla lf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Grundy's
Jefferson 2b 2 1 1 1 1 0
DiBlassio ss 3 1 1 2 0 1
Hart 1b 3 1 1 7 0 1
Antonelli 3b 3 0 2 2 3 0
Ditanna cf 0 0 0 1 0 0
Muffett rf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Monachello lf 2 0 0 2 0 0
Kervick c 2 1 1 5 1 0
Narcisi p 1 0 0 0 1 0

Innings:
Wm. H. Grundy Co. 3 1 0 0 0 4
St. Ann's A. 0 1 0 0 1 0-2
Two base hits: Avalia. Three-base hits: Sagolla. Stolen bases: Jefferson. DiBlassio (2), Antonelli. Sacrifices: Ditanna, Narcisi. Hit by pitcher: Dougherty. Struck out: Whyno 3, Narcisi 5. Base on balls: by Whyno 6, Narcisi 1. Scorer: James A. Dolan.

HULMEVILLE

A visit is being paid by Mrs. George W. Spill to her sister, Mrs. George Hallock, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Spill and Mrs. Hallock will go to Bridgeport, Conn., where they will be guests of relatives.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey were P. J. Farrelly, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. James Flannigan, Bristol.

Miss Myrtle Egly will entertain members of the Peppy Pals Club at her residence this evening.

Following a course of study at Pennsylvania State College, Miss Margaret Perry will return to her home on Friday.

Behind the 8-Ball



Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, tries his hand at pool but ends up behind the eight-ball in his training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where he's training for the coming title bout with Tommy Farr, British challenger.

PAUL PITCHES 'ODDIES' TO NINTH TRIUMPH HERE

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

—Schedule for Tonight—

ROHM & HAAS vs. ST. ANN'S

(Leedom's Field)

Umpire, Fields; scorer, Dolan

HIBERNIANS vs. ODD FELLOWS

(Edgely diamond)

Umpire, Kervick; scorer, Tomlinson

"Jackie" Paul returned to his form last evening on Leedom's field as he pitched the Odd Fellows to their ninth triumph of the second half of the Bristol Twilight League. Paul exhibited such mastery over the Superior Zinc nine that he had little trouble in setting them back, 4-1.

Paul was so brilliant that he fanned fourteen batters. He walked but one and only a timely hit by the opposing hurler, Elijah Bragg, prevented him from scoring a shutout victory. Not content with having pitched his team to a triumph, Paul also was the leading pitcher of the evening, getting two singles in three trips to the plate.

The opposing hurler, Elijah Bragg, did well on the mound and whiffed eight of the first-placers. But he made the mistake of pitching a two-base hit ball to Bill Ritter with two runners on the sacks in the third and that settled the issue.

The speedy white-nosed defender spotted her rival a starting advantage on the haze-enshrouded ocean, trailing Endeavour II, by as much as a furlong for the better part of an hour's brisk racing—which struck the day's only exciting note—and then proceeded to make it another runaway in increasing southwesterly winds.

Vanderbilt's snub-nosed sloop made every mark a winning one over a course consisting of a 10-mile beat to windward, then two broad reaches of similar distance in breezes that ranged from 8.2 miles an hour at the start to 11.5 at the finish.

Ranger rounded the first buoy with a lead of 19 minutes, 25 seconds, equivalent to a good mile and a half, after shaking off Endeavour II, with such startling ease on a long port tack that onlookers were left gasping in wonderment and Sopot with left nothing but another boatload of frustration.

The defender increased its lead to 16:13 at the next mark, equivalent to a margin of two and a half miles, and then set double head sails for the homeward reach, so far in front that even the spectator fleet had to leave the challenger all alone in order to get a peak at the victor's finish.

RANGER GAINS EASY WIN OVER ENDEAVOUR II.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3.—Ranger, Harold S. Vanderbilt's "zapping ghost" of the sailing seas, handed T. O. M. Sopot's Endeavour II, a record-smashing drubbing yesterday of such proportions that the British challenger for the America's Cup promptly took "time out" before resuming what now looks like a hopeless pursuit of the fastest "J" sloop this country ever sent to the yachting wars.

After trailing his American rival across the finish line of a 30-mile triangular course by 18 minutes, 22 seconds, approximately three miles, thereby sustaining his second straight defeat by a margin even more crushing than was witnessed Saturday, Sopot immediately requested and received permission from the New York Yacht Club's race committee for a day's postponement.

The third race this will be set back to Wednesday while the Briton seeks some means of getting better results from a boat that tonight appeared to be as soundly licked, in every respect, as any challenger in America's Cup history.

It was planned, among other things, to haul Endeavour II, out of the water at the Herreshoff Yards, in nearby Bristol, and give her a thorough going-over.

Ranger, now needing only two more victories to settle all that remains of

the 16th seagoing argument for possession of the most highly prized trophy in international yacht racing, achieved her second straight triumph yesterday afternoon the hard way.

The speedy white-nosed defender spotted her rival a starting advantage on the haze-enshrouded ocean, trailing Endeavour II, by as much as a furlong for the better part of an hour's brisk racing—which struck the day's only exciting note—and then proceeded to make it another runaway in increasing southwesterly winds.

Vanderbilt's snub-nosed sloop made every mark a winning one over a course consisting of a 10-mile beat to windward, then two broad reaches of similar distance in breezes that ranged from 8.2 miles an hour at the start to 11.5 at the finish.

Ranger rounded the first buoy with a lead of 19 minutes, 25 seconds, equivalent to a good mile and a half, after shaking off Endeavour II, with such startling ease on a long port tack that onlookers were left gasping in wonderment and Sopot with left nothing but another boatload of frustration.

The defender increased its lead to 16:13 at the next mark, equivalent to a margin of two and a half miles, and then set double head sails for the homeward reach, so far in front that even the spectator fleet had to leave the challenger all alone in order to get a peak at the victor's finish.

Adding another half-mile for good measure on the final leg, which she sailed in slightly less than an hour to top off a brilliant performance, Ranger crossed the finish line in three hours, 41 minutes, 33 seconds, with Endeavour barely in sight against the sun-splashed background of the painted, white-capped ocean. The challenger's finishing time was 4:00:05.

HAND IS CRUSHED

When his right hand became caught in a flushing machine at the Lucius H. Beebe Company plant, this morning, Alexander Kasperski, 50, of 236 Cleveland street, sustained a severely crushed member. The thumb was removed at Harriman Hospital.

GIRL IS INJURED

Miss Anna Dougherty, Main street, Hulmeville, was treated at Harriman Hospital, last evening, for contused wounds of the forehead and the right knee. She sustained injuries when the car in which she was riding, driven by Edward Becker, Doylestown, is said to have struck a pole on Newport Road.

Pleading Guilty To Being Hold-Up Accessories, Three Men Are Given Jail Sentences

Continued From Page One
latory judgment; petition dismissed on the ground that plaintiff has a common law remedy by action of assumption.

Hoffman Construction Co. vs. Erwin: Sur rule to determine jurisdiction over subject matter of the suit on ground that plaintiff was a foreign corporation doing business in Pennsylvania; plaintiff granted leave to file amended answer to show sufficient facts to determine whether plaintiff was doing business in Pennsylvania.
Walter Corson Oakford vs. Emma

Regina Oakford: Sub. sur divorce. Re-Exceptions to Master's Report. Master's report approved and divorce refused.

Dora T. Lehman vs. Alfred E. Lehman: Sub. sur divorce. Master's report approved. Decree of divorce on payment of costs.

Mary Y. Beans vs. Frederick W. Beans: Sub. sur divorce. Master's report approved. Decree of divorce on payment of costs.

Joseph A. LaPolla vs. Blanche LaPolla: Sub. sur divorce. Master's report approved. Decree of divorce on payment of costs.

Other court proceedings: David Gluckstein, Philadelphia; arrested in connection with bootlegging case at Dolington, and previously sentenced to from six months to one year in the county prison, granted parole when physician testified he was in need of immediate hospitalization.

Frank Smith, 24, Langhorne, pleading guilty to charge brought by parents of an 18-year-old Croydon girl, sentenced by Judge Keller to pay fine of \$25 and costs and serve from 2½ to five years in Eastern State Penitentiary.

Samuel Byrd, Sr., Edison, pleading guilty to driving while drunk on the Turk Road, recently, was directed to pay costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county prison, sentence commencing from July 25th.

Bucks 4-H Girls Will Attend State Events

Continued From Page one
services, athletic contests, a style revue for girls, and a candle service as the final number.

Those who plan to attend Club Week as Bucks county representatives, are: Frances Longacre, Spinnerstown; Marion Shull, Dorothy Wood, Danboro; Grace Johnson, Kellers Church; Margaret Yothers, Perkasie, No. 2; Alverda Overholt, Pipersville; Evangeline Rush, Grace Leatherman, Plumsteadville; Anna Fabian, Doris Otto, Almont; Emma Moyer, Perkasie, No. 1; and Edna Berger, Haycock Run.

Miss Mary Emma Hunsberger, local leader of Plumsteadville Clothing Club, and Mrs. LeRoy Whiteisel, local leader of West Rockhill Food Club, will drive cars, taking the club members to the college.

A lively time was enjoyed by members of the 4-H clubs and their parents and leaders, at the county picnic on July 28th, at Ralph Stover Park.

The day was full of fun and entertainment, planned by Miss Stephany and the program committee for the enjoyment of everyone. In the morning, swimming, which was the main attraction, was supervised by Boy Scout

members of the Doylestown troop and Scout Executive William Livermore. A demonstration in life saving and reviving a drowning person was given by two Scout members.

After lunch all gathered on the grassy slope to join in group singing. Following this the club members en-

tertained their visitors with an hour of singing and stunts. Each club presented a stunt and a song.

Books, containing the program and songs, were distributed to all present, to keep as souvenirs. Before leaving for home, several group games were played.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Bucks County, Pennsylvania

AUDITORS' REPORT

For School Year Ending July 5, 1937

TAXATION

Assessed valuation of taxable real estate \$4,256,699.00
Number assessed with per capita tax 2,915
Number of mills levied 17
Rate of per capita tax \$3.00

Amount of School Tax	Per Capita	Property	Total
Amt. levied (face of 1936-7 duplicate)	\$ 8,745.00	\$ 72,364.26	\$ 81,109.26
Additions to duplicate	411.00	199.35	610.35
Penalties added after (Oct. 1, 1936)	76.04	475.68	551.72
Total amount of tax to be collected	9,232.04	73,039.29	\$2,271.33
Exonerations	1,503.00	525.30	2,028.30
Liens filed (1936-7 tax)	541.50	13,390.44	16,346.19
1936-7 tax returned	2,414.25		
Not filed as liens or returned			
Net amount of 1936-7 tax collected	4,773.29	59,123.55	63,896.84

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities (C)
Balance on hand July 1, 1936	
General Fund	
Property tax 1936-7	
Per capita tax 1936-7	
Delinquent tax (previous to 1936-7)	
State Appropriation	
Tuition non-resident pupils	
Temporary loans	
All other sources	
Total Receipts	\$122,455.56
Books, repairs, replacements and other expense	183.38
Transportation	7,578.00
Social centers and recreation—Athletics	311.81
Other Expense of Auxiliary Agencies	32.00
Enforcement of Compulsory Attendance	448.00
Medical Inspection	486.75
Nurse Service	955.12
Total Aux. Agencies and Coordinate Activities	9,995.06

CURRENT EXPENSES

General Control (A)

Secretary's Office, Salaries

Secretary's Office, Supplies

Secretary's Office, Other Expense

Treasurer (Commission or Salary)

Tax Collector

Auditors

Legal Service

Census Enumeration

Other Expense Business Administration

Supt. of Schools' Office, Salaries

Supt. of Schools' Office, Supplies

Supt. of Schools' Office, Other Expense

Other Expense of General Control

Total General Control

Instruction (B)

Salaries of Principals

Salaries of Teachers

Textbooks

Supplies used in Instruction

Attending Teachers Institute

Commencement Exercises, etc.

Other Expense of Instruction

Total Expense of Instruction

Salaries of Principals

Salaries of Teachers

Textbooks

Supplies used in Instruction

Attending Teachers Institute

Commencement Exercises, etc.

Other Expense of Instruction

Total Expense of Instruction

DEBT SERVICE AND CAPITAL OUTLAY

Debt Service (G)

Payments to sinking fund from general fund

Redemption of short term loans

Payments of interest on bonds

Payments of interest on short term loans

Refund taxes, tuition, etc.

Total Debt Service

Capital Outlay (H)

Purchase of land

Alteration of old buildings (not repairs)

Heating, lighting, plumbing and electric equipment

Furniture

Instructional apparatus

Other equipment

Other Capital Outlay—Sewage Disposal Project

Total Capital Outlay

Total Current Expenses

Total Receipts

Total Payments

Total Current Expenses (Items A-F)

Total Debt Service (Item G)

Total Capital Outlay (Item H)

Total

Balance on hand (to be available for school year 1937-38)

Total

SINKING FUND REPORT

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand July 1, 1936

Received from General Fund

Total Receipts

DISBURSEMENTS

Balance in fund, July 5, 1937

Total

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

ASSETS

School Buildings and Sites

Textbooks and Equipment

Delinquent Taxes previous to 1937-8 duplicate

Other accounts receivable—Petty Cash—Revolving Fund

Sinking fund balance

General fund balance

Total Assets

LIABILITIES

Bonded indebtedness (with vote of electorate)

Bonded indebtedness (without vote of electorate)

Accrued Interest on Temporary Loans

Accrued Interest on Bonds

Total Liabilities

Total Assets

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

HORACE M. FREAS,
CHARLES K. COCKER,
FRANK J. LOTZ,
Auditors,
Prothonotary's Office,
Doylestown, Pa.,
July 16, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that the above Auditors' report has been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary on July 16, 1937, and the same will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty days after the date of filing.

OSCAR P. WIGGINS,
Prothonotary.

Report of Lost Treasure in Panama Revives Legend of Ancient Fortune

Historic Lost Mine Long Sought in Wilds

By ARTEURO PASCALES

International Illustrated News Writer

PANAMA CITY—Few tales have so fired the imagination of the modern world as the recent report of finding a fabulous treasure of \$3,000,000 in an abandoned mine in a remote region of wild Chiriqui province.

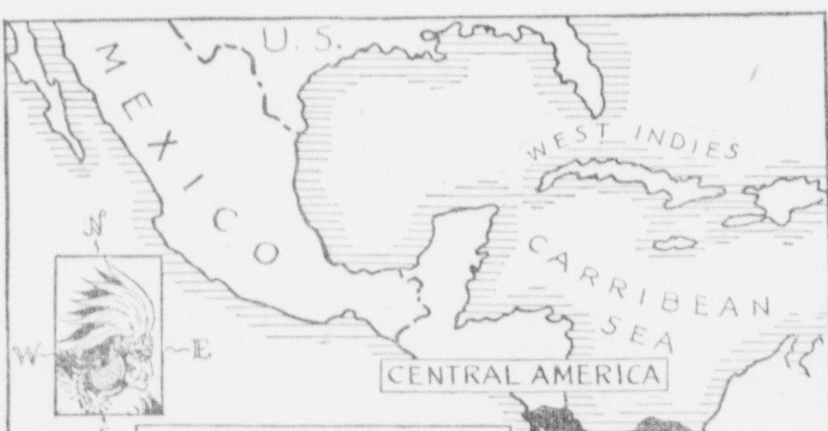
Despite the fact that the report later proved merely a fantastic tale by an imaginative Frenchman, Gaston Von Steck, who tried to commit suicide when government authorities investigated his claim, the story gave new impetus to accounts of the lost treasure of the Aztecs and Spanish conquistadores. Fabulous La Estrella mine, lost to man for 200 years, was one of the richest operations of the greedy Spaniards. Its discovery may lead to further knowledge of the outraged natives who slew the miners centuries ago and interred them with their gold.

Tales of Cortez Man

Back of the La Estrella saga is the story of Hernando Cortez, noted explorer, and Francisco Pizarro, cruel Spanish adventurer who conquered Peru and Panama. Born the illegitimate son of a prominent soldier, he emigrated to the present site of Panama City and explored in all directions on the isthmus.

Gathering a small band of Spaniards about him, he sought to force the native rulers of Panama to reveal the source of their gold. Failing in his early attempts to conquer the highly-civilized peninsula, he returned to Spain with sufficient evidence of treasure to win him a large governmental force in 1528.

Many tales are told of Pizarro's bravery, but these are even surpassed by stories of his cruelty to the Inca Indians. Once, when a ship arrived to rescue his starving men, Pizarro drew a line in the sand with his sword and shouted: "Beyond this line lies labor,



hunger, thirst, sickness—but also the opportunity for glory, and romantic adventure."

Jungles Guard Secrets
Thirteen of his hand crossed the line, and stood motionless on the shore while the others embarked in the rescue ship for Panama City and for safety.

Spain ruled Panama until 1821, when the isthmus joined with Columbia. In 1840 Panama revolted, and attempted to form an

independent republic, but failed.